

PROMINENT JAPANESE OF HAWAII



Dr. T. FUMURA, one of the well-known Japanese physicians, will be a passenger in the steamship Mongolia, which leaves this afternoon for Japan. Dr. Fumura has been a hard worker in his profession and goes to Japan on a four months' vacation. During his stay in Japan he will study the latest methods of surgery.

LOUIS KAHLBARM OF LIHUE IS DEAD

LIHUE, Kauai, Sept. 19.—With the death of Louis Kahlbaum, which occurred in the Lihue Hospital last Tuesday, one of the strong men that have helped to develop Kauai a generation ago has passed away.

Born at Berlin, Germany, Lot Kahlbaum arrived in Honolulu in the beginning of the seventies on one of the whaling ships that at the time had their rendezvous there. He entered the employ of Pfleger who was interested in the sealing trade in the North Pacific, and spent a year in one of his vessels, making a name for himself as an indefatigable worker. On his return to Honolulu Kahlbaum & Co. sent him down to Kauai to fill a vacancy on Koloa plantation and here he spent nearly all his remaining years. Originally holding the position of bookkeeper, the active young man found office work too slow and soon changed it for field work. He was a tireless worker and saw to it that his subordinates put in a full day's work. Through ability and energy he within a short time made himself so valuable to his employers that they entrusted him with the responsibilities of a head luma, a position that he occupied until 1880, when he went to Oahu, where he engaged in cane planting at Waikeae. The black, clayey soil at that place was an unknown quantity to the cane planters at that time and also to Kahlbaum. He struggled with the proposition until 1883 when he found the venture a failure and his money gone.

He returned to Koloa and took up his old work on the plantation, remaining with the Koloa Sugar Co. until ten years ago, when he retired. Idleness did not suit Kahlbaum's nature, however, and 1902 saw him back to work again, this time as a deputy of Sheriff Connelley for the District of Koloa, continuing as such for two years, when he was appointed Deputy Tax Assessor for his district, a position which he occupied until his death.

For some time back Mr. Kahlbaum had suffered from heart trouble and Monday afternoon had a bad attack, from which, however, he rallied easily. Tuesday morning the nurse who has been staying with him for some time had an urgent call elsewhere, and he decided to go to the hospital for the time she had to be away. His son Paul brought him over in the

afternoon and the trip seemed to do him good, as he arrived in good humor, declaring that he felt fine. Soon after 5 o'clock he experienced another heart attack, which ended his life within a short time.

The funeral, which took place Wednesday, was attended by friends from near and far, who came to pay the last respects to an exceptional man. The services both at the Kahlbaum home and the cemetery were conducted by Rev. Niemann, assisted by the choir of the Koloa church, Messrs. Weitzelmeier, Spalding, Lohr, Kahlbaum, and Peter acting as pallbearers.

The deceased, who had been a widower for twelve years, leaves a son, Paul Kahlbaum, an employee of the tax office, and five stepsons, sons of his wife by former husbands. Only one of them however, H. Conradt, remains in Koloa, the others having moved to the mainland or Japan.—Garden Island.

GARBAGE QUESTION IN CONDEMNATION SUIT

Contractor D. E. Metzger has been on the witness stand all morning in the condemnation suit of the United States versus Lorrin Andrews. Nothing particular has been done yet, but it seems as if the end of the case is in sight. This morning Mr. Metzger was compelled to state that he did not know from actual experience what kind of a place was not suitable for the dumping of garbage, but he had an opinion on the subject. Breckons playfully maintained that garbage could be dumped most any old place, this, however, being strenuously objected to by Andrews, who had numerous reasons why garbage should not be heaped on certain land in question.

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Second wife of Isaac Trumbo secures divorce at Salt Lake on ground of non-support and waives alimony.

By a New York Supreme Court decision Editor M. H. de Young's testimony is "inferred intrinsically."

Housewife finds wife living with army officer at Monterey and latter leaves by the fire escape.

WHAT BONDS ARE TO BE ACCEPTED

Financial Law Has Big Problem For Cortelyou

(Staff Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—Who's to decide what railroad bonds and stocks shall be accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury as security for currency issues, under the emergency provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland Act?

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou and the authorities of the Interstate Commerce Commission have been wrestling with this question for some time, and the only result thus far reached is a feeling in some important quarters that the movement for making a valuation of the railroads has received, all unintentionally, a big lift by reason of the passage of the currency law.

The Secretary of the Treasury is given full authority to accept or reject any security presented to him. Naturally, he is anxious that whatever he accepts shall be of unquestionably gilt-edged character. His investigations, in the effort to ascertain if there is any standard by which to judge railroad securities, have brought out a curious situation.

Anticipating that it might become his duty this autumn to pass on proffered issues of this kind, Secretary Cortelyou some weeks ago addressed a communication to the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking if that body could furnish him information about the railroad securities of the country which would enable him to pass judgment on them.

Staggering Demand
As there are some \$16,000,000,000 of these outstanding, representing almost innumerable characters, issues, classes of securities, etc., it looked like rather a staggering demand. The commission was able distinctly to recollect that it had strongly recommended to Congress the passage of an act for a valuation of the railroads, which would have given it means to acquire just such information as this.

Inquiry was instituted as to what resources of information were at command, from which the commission could answer such an inquiry. It developed that the commission authorities on such subjects didn't remember that railroad securities were made available as security for circulation under the new act. In fact, everybody seemed to have quite a distinct impression that the railroad securities were not allowed.

On the morning of the day when Senator LaFollette was about to open up his great speech against the Aldrich bill, Senator Aldrich rose and cut the ground from under LaFollette's feet by moving an amendment to take railroad bonds out of the list, leaving only Government, State, County, and Municipal bonds of certain descriptions. This was regarded at the time as a most clever turn by which to unhorse LaFollette.

LaFollette made his speech, and then there was a sag in the movement for the legislation, and for a month or so it looked as if no currency legislation could pass. In the last days of the session the Vreeland bill was brought forward, and it and the Aldrich bill were welded together into a compromise measure. This measure passed.

So when they found that the Secretary of the Treasury was asking about railroad bonds and stocks, the Interstate Commerce people got out a copy of the Aldrich-Vreeland law as passed, and studied it. They found what had happened.

Down in the body of the bill was an enumeration of securities which might be received: National, State, County, and Municipal bonds; and farther on: "any other securities" which the Secretary might approve. "Any other securities"; that included railroad stocks, bonds, commercial paper, anything else that the Secretary should approve. The railroad bonds were back in the bill, and along with them the stocks! Senator Aldrich had everything he originally wanted, and more.

Having figured all this out from a study of the bill, the Interstate Commission authorities conferred, and then Chairman Knapp went over to the Treasury building to see Secretary Cortelyou.

Up To Commission
The conference resulted in a decision which practically amounts to the Interstate Commission undertaking to make a valuation of the railroads when that is made necessary under the workings of the Currency

STODDARD DAYTON

7-Seated

By Hour or Trip.

G. C. Beckley, Jr.

PHONE 200.

SPORTS

McFadden Wants to Meet Reilly Again

Jack McFadden, the featherweight champion of Hawaii, made a call on the sporting editor of the Bulletin this morning to say that he is anxious to meet Charlie Reilly in the ring again. He puts out a deft to Reilly in this way: boxers to meet at any weight the other wants to make, the bout not to be less than fifteen rounds, and winner take all. That looks as if Jack is pretty confident that he can take Reilly's measure, and he talks in the same strain about Young Nelson.

McFadden says that he wants to go on with Young Nelson, and will stop him in less than ten rounds or take nothing for his work.

Mac will probably hook up with one of these men, possibly the winner of the go on the third, when they are matched to meet each other at the Orpheum.

BEATS HALF MILE

BICYCLE RECORD

Frank L. Kramer, the national cycle champion, repeated his own performance the other day at the Vailsburg Cycle Track in New York when he covered a half mile in 54.15 seconds, which is 1.5 of a second better than the world's record, held by Jackie Clark of the Saltair Track in Salt Lake City. When Kramer broke the record first he was disqualified and his record was not allowed, but his time in the second trial will go down as a record.

Charles Stein of the Irish-American Athletic Club won the N. C. A. amateur championship title for 1908, when he finished second in the five-mile championship event. The race was won by David Mackay. Stein has 16 points to his credit in the championship contest. As there is but one more championship race, the quarter-mile, his nearest rival for the title, Fred Hill, with 10 points, cannot catch him.

SHINGLE, CASTRO, COHEN

(Continued from Page 1)

however, not positively refused to accept the nomination, and the Democrats hope to place him at the head of their ticket, as they figure that he would be able to draw a lot of the haole votes from the Fourth District from Lane.

Should Trent run for Mayor, Manley Hopkins, who works in his office, will probably be the Democratic candidate for the position of Treasurer. For Supervisorial candidates on the Democratic ticket the following have been mentioned: A. V. Peters, Jas. U. Kulia, Geo. H. Holt, W. H. McClellan, Ed. Ingham, M. E. Silva, Jack Low and J. J. Dias.

The nomination of George Kaea as a Representative from the Fifth on the Republican ticket has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction, not only in the Fourth, but among a large number of the Hawaiians of the Fifth. The two objections to Kaea is that he is an Achi man, and that he is known as a gambler (having faced the police judge oftener than any member of the police force is able to remember. The fact that he was greeted with the cry "seven-eleven" when he mounted the platform at the convention sufficiently characterizes his general reputation. An attempt will be made today to get him to withdraw, in which case either Harry Auld or Kaneoka will get the nomination.

The chairmanship of the Republican County Committee will be taken by either Chas. Chillingworth or A. F. Judd. The latter states that he does not want the honor, as he considers that he has done enough for the party, but it is quite possible that his friends might induce him to accept it.

The sophomore class at Stanford University wins the rope-tying rush with the freshmen.

Misplaced steering gear causes a collision of flying machines and two men are injured.

Senior committees are appointed by President Hayes at University of California.

William B. Bancroft of Oakland given divorce decree from his wife.

Detective Burns gives details of attempted bribery by Sam Leake.

Act.

There is little doubt in the minds of those who have followed these conferences between the Treasury and the Government's railroad supervisory authority, that the matter will strongly influence in favor of passing railroad valuation legislation next winter. Senator LaFollette is going to push it with the greatest energy, and a number of the younger Western Senators are prepared to back him. Now that the big financial interests suddenly find their interest in the new Currency Act involved with such a measure, it is believed the opposition heretofore shown to such a move will in large part disappear. The President has repeatedly recommended such a measure, and is expected to be more vigorous about it than ever, in his forthcoming message.



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Unable to obtain a bondsman to furnish \$5,000 bail, Mrs. Ben Teal, wife of one of the best-known stage managers in America, passed four hours a prisoner in the Tombs. She was charged with complicity in an alleged plot to manufacture spurious and perjured testimony against Frank J. Gould in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife. At 8 o'clock her husband succeeded in finding an acceptable bondsman for her and she was taken to her home.

In worse plight is Miss Julia Fleming, a seamstress and companion employed by Mrs. Teal, in so close and confidential a capacity that she had several times accompanied the latter to Europe. Miss Fleming and Henry S. Mausley, a private detective, had been arrested in the apartments of Mrs. Teal in the Wyoming, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, as the result of a trap laid for the alleged conspirators by the District Attorney's office, acting in harmony with Miss Mabel D. MacCausland, who, it is averred, was to have been used as

the chief instrument in the deception. Mausley gave bail immediately, but Miss Fleming had to remain all night in the Tombs. After their arrest Miss Fleming and Mausley, who had been known to Miss MacCausland as "Mr. Stanley," were held as prisoners, the detective passing the night in police headquarters and Miss Fleming in the Mercer street police station, where there is a matron.

So prostrated was Mrs. Teal after the dramatic entrance of Policeman Rayens unexpectedly broke up the little party in her rooms in the Wyoming that she was not then placed formally under arrest, though Lieutenant Peter Deery of the District Attorney's detective force, held her under strict surveillance during the night. She is said to have fainted twice and to have been hysterical much of the time.

In her deposition Miss MacCausland sets forth that she lives at 302 West Eleventh street, is eighteen years old, and is a milliner. The affidavit then continues:

"That on or about July 16, 1908, 'That's right; you're just the one as dependent went to the apartment of we want."

